

# The Wichita Eagle.

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White Adam slept, God from him took  
A bone: and, as an omen,  
He made it like a scarp hook,  
And thus created woman.  
He took this bone not from his pate,  
To show her power ample;  
Nor from his feet, to designate  
That he on her might trample;  
But from his arm, to clearly show  
He always should protect her;  
And hear his heart, to let him know  
How much he should respect her.  
He took this bone, crooked enough,  
Most crooked of the human,  
To show how much crooked and  
He'd always find in woman.

## Dipping the Hand into Molten Iron.

The thing has been discovered over and over again, observed Dr. Carpenter, in a recent lecture—that a man has gone and held his hand in such a stream of molten iron, and has done it without the least injury; all that is required being to have his hand moist, and if his hand is dry he has merely to dip it in water, and he may hold his hand for a certain length of time in that stream of molten iron without receiving any injury whatever. This was exhibited publicly at a meeting of the British association at Liverpool, many years ago. It is one of the miracles of science, so to speak; they are perfectly credible to scientific men, because they know the principle upon which it happens, and that principle is familiar to you all that if you throw a drop of water upon hot iron, the water retains its spherical form, and does not spread upon it and wet it. Vapor is brought to that condition by intense heat, that it forms a sort of film, or atmosphere, between the hand and the hot iron, and for a time that atmosphere is so perfect that it is perfectly bearable. There are a number of these miracles of science, which we believe, however incredible at first sight they may appear, because they can be brought to the test of experience and can be at any time reproduced under the necessary conditions. Houdin, the conjurer, in his very interesting autobiography—a little book I would really recommend to any of you who are interested in the study of the workings of the mind—Houdin tells you that he himself tried this experiment, after a good deal of persuasion; and he says that the sensation of immersing his hand in this molten material was like handling liquid velvet.

## An Arab Tradition.

A writer in the *Overland Monthly* relates the following: "This tradition, which I tell you," said Reis Hassen, "is many centuries old. It states that there was in Paradise a temple built of precious stones. Man dare not enter its splendor. Deep in the midst of the palms of Eden it stood, angel built—a dazzling sanctuary. Our first parents sang their vesper songs in the twilight shadows of its courts; for there were pillars laden, and cloisters of emerald and pearl, where fountains sprang aloft in the silent noon; and long, luminous vistas, where, hand in hand, those two first lovers walked in sinless beauty. Then, there were pinnacles and domes of sapphire, blazing in the sunlight by day, and glittering in the starlight by night. From court and terrace, waters welled out, and iris-crested cascades fell down to cool shady dells of asphodel below; for the temple was placed far within the privacies of that valley of Eden, whence the four rivers flowed eastward. However, and to relate, upon the day Adam fell, this glorious temple was shattered into a million fragments, and soon broadcast over the earth. These fragments we now light upon and gather up with cost and care, and call them rubies, emeralds, sapphires and diamonds; but they are, after all, only the splinters of that primeval temple. The sunset splendors and the diamonds of princes, the milky way in the heavens and the spray that sparkles in the entanglement of a maiden's hair, are, alike, but the costly dust of that lost sanctuary—the sad remembrances of a departed Eden."

## Unmarried Women.

We are leaving behind us the day in which perpetual maidenhood was considered a disgrace; yet there is still a certain stigma attached to unmarried women, and one of the great social problems of the day is to explain why there are so many unmarried women who never get married. Some say that it is owing to an excess in numbers of women over men, in consequence of which there are not enough men to go around. This, however, is disproved by statistics. Take the world through, and the figures show that there are as many men in it as there are women. Others attribute it to the expense of modern life. Men do not marry because, it is said, that no man would care to support a woman ever hesitated to become engaged to her and eventually marry her because of poverty. Certainly, men and women are as prone to marry now as at any period of the world's history. Nevertheless, there are many women wanting husbands, and not getting them. Every social circle is full of them. They are pretty, they are accomplished, they are sensible, and under proper training they would make excellent wives and mothers; but they never get a chance. What seems to be needed is a more social contact with each other. Love must have some basis to build upon, and the constant companionship of the sexes affords the exact foundation which is needed.—*Waverly*.

## Episcopalians.

"Are there any Episcopalians in this vicinity, madam?" asked a tall, thin stranger of Mrs. Artemus as she stood in the open door, in answer to his knock.  
"Any which?"  
"Episcopalians."  
Now, if Mrs. Artemus had a failing, it was that she never would admit that she could possibly be ignorant of anything. She always knew all about any subject mentioned. So she answered, "Episcopalians! Well, we don't exactly know. My John—he's my son—he sees something out of the cornfield yesterday. He didn't really know what it was, but I told him I guessed it was a chipmunk. But now you speak on't, I'll bet it was an Episcopalian. And my next neighbor, Farmer Hawkins, he said he shot at something that same day that John sees this strange critter, and Farmer Hawkins he thought it was some wild critter that had got out of some menagerie somewhere. Anyhow, I think that's a Episcopalian, too. He they bigger'n a chipmunk?"  
"You misunderstand me, madam."  
"Well, you needn't feel uneasy. If there's any Episcopalian in this here neighborhood you can just make up your mind that they'll get shot! We air too feelin' a community to let things run at large which mout destroy and devour somebody. Come in, won't ye?"

Teutonic merchant, on the rear platform of a Milwaukee avenue car, and pointing to a man trodding along the sidewalk with a valise—"Yaw, yaw, look at dot man! He vas mine clerk, and I gift him ten cents to ride down cit mine valise. Dere he vas, valkin'. He shust got beer mit dot five cents worth, and valks two mile. Mine clerk vas sharp, don't he?"

A small-pox patient got into the jail at Jackson, Tenn., the other day, and the jailor "lit out" so quickly that he forgot to lock up the bastle. When he came back the small-pox man was gone. So were the prisoners.

## GROCERS.

1,000

## MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

## WANTED!

To Carry away Goods from the Counter of

CALDWELL & TITSWORTH'S

## STORE!

Come and Price Our Goods!

WE WILL SHOW YOU

Flour from Diamond and Fort Scott Mills,

Tea and Tea Pots; Coffee, raw, or

roasted, or ground; and Sugar

Bowls, Corn Meal, Cutlery,

Cheese, China Ware; Tobacco, plug, fine-cut or

smoking; Cigars,

Lamps, Lanterns and Chimneys, and Coal Oil,

Hams, Bacon, Lard, Cakes, Syrups,

Pies, Decorated Chamber Sets, Pic-

nicles and Pickle Dishes, Spoons and

Spoon Holders, Wash Tubs,

Wash Boards, Rope, Plated

Ware, Candy, Figs,

Dried Fruits, Canned Fruits, Bowls, Tumblers,

Mirrors, Baskets, Mopsticks, Shot, Powder,

Gun Caps, Silver Cups, Crackers

and Cheese, Pork and Beans,

Cake Stands and Castors.

2,500 Pounds New York Fresh Butter.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF

CHARGE IN THE CITY.

Bring money, eggs, potatoes, chickens,

turkeys, only

CALL AND SEE US

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EAGLE BLOCK.

J. E. CALDWELL,

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TREES! TREES! TREES!

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NURSERY STOCK

Lowest Rates Known in the West!

FRUIT, SHADE,

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ORNAMENTAL TREES

Taylor's Commercial Nurseries

C. H. TAYLOR, Proprietor,

Is not closing out a prosperous business, but is offering at lowest rates to the spring trade of 1873 the largest general nursery stock ever offered in this state. I offer special inducements on apple, pear, cherry, peach, plum, and nut trees, small fruit, and evergreens. My stock is all home grown, of the best western varieties, and cannot fail to give entire satisfaction. I do not sell by samples, but cheerfully refer to my numerous customers throughout the state where growing orchards and fruit grounds furnish a fair representation of my quality. I shall adhere to my former practice of sending out nothing but first class stock, and guarantee reasonable satisfaction every order filled from my nurseries when furnished by a duly authorized agent. Correspondence solicited and catalogue furnished.

C. H. TAYLOR,

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BURLINGAME NURSERY.

I take this means to inform my old patrons and friends of Central, Southern and Southwestern Kansas that we are still on the "war path" and are prepared to furnish any and every thing in our line as cheap as the cheapest. Our stock is

KANSAS GROWN.

And warranted as good as is in the market. I have recently bought out

TWO NURSERIES,

In the vicinity of Topeka,

Which adds much to my facilities in making up

HEDGE PLANTS

Are acknowledged to be the best in the state. D. B. Newton, J. S. Abbott, James Sanders and J. L. Clark, general canvassing agents for Southwestern Kansas.

REPRESENTATIVE.—The hundreds who have bought of us in Sedgewick and adjoining counties.

D. R. KILBOURN, Prop.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

LUMBER!

SASH,

DOORS,

BLINDS,

SHINGLES,

LATH, ETC.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS!

Designs and Specifications furnished.

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EARLY SPRING GOODS!!

## THE LARGEST

OF THE SEASON!

At J. Karatofsky's,

EAGLE BLOCK.

A full line of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

In all the new and fashionable shades

of early spring. None equal to them

in this market. The Largest Stock of

STAPLE DRY GOODS!

The finest assortment of

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The greatest variety of

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Such as Ladies' Bows, Fichus, Ladies' Gloves in

Kid and Lisle Thread, Thompson's Glove, Fitting

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The largest assortment of Ladies' and Children's

Shoes ever brought to this market.

All at the

LOWEST CASH PRICE.

OUR GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

Are unequalled by any house in the city

Call and see the goods before you purchase elsewhere.

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Wichita, 1873.

WM. C. WOODMAN

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SHOES,

GROCERIES,

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DO A GENERAL BANKING, COLLECT-

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Pure Drugs and Medicines

IN THE SOUTHWEST.

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Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded.

Also keep on hand the best and purest Wines

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Fresh invoices of the Choicest Family Groceries

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We pay cash and buy at the lowest figures,

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Superior Inducements to Customers and Dealers.

Call and see us. No charge for pricing our

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ARE YOU GOING TO PAINT?

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AYER'S CHEMICAL PAINT!

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in packages of 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallons. This paint

is unsurpassed for

DURABILITY AND ELASTICITY.

Dries in six hours, with a hard, rich, glossy sur-

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not crack, crack, or peel off; covers more surface

with the same body; is cheaper, more lasting,

and better in every respect, than any other paint.

Give it a trial and satisfy yourselves. 16-17

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Agent for Sedgewick County,

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Bought in the best market, which we will sell at

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CANNED FRUITS,

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All of which we will sell very low. Call and ex-

amine our goods and prices.

Goods delivered to any part of the city free

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WAGONS AND CARRIAGES

Manufactured according to the most approved

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BUGGY TRIMMINGS,

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And everything in the Carriage or Wagon Makers' line for sale at reasonable figures.

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